

47185 to 47193—Continued.

small white flowers which give the bush when in flower a snowlike appearance. It stands clipping well and should make a good dwarf border hedge."

47193. TEMPLETONIA sp. Fabaceæ.

"A shrub which produces large pinkish flowers in winter; from Cottesloe Beach, Western Australia. It grows well in sand."

47194 to 47197.

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47194 and 47195. LANSIUM DOMESTICUM Jack. Meliaceæ. Langsat.

47194. "This, like the mangosteen, is a delicious oriental fruit not yet well established in America. While it is not so famous as the mangosteen, it is highly esteemed throughout the Malayan region and is praised by many travelers. Judging from our limited experience with it, the langsat is slightly harder than the mangosteen, and there seems to be no reason why it should not succeed with us. A few plants have been grown in the West Indies and other parts of the American Tropics, but I have yet to hear of its fruiting outside the Orient. The langsat has two allies in America; one is the well-known umbrella tree (*Melia azedarach*) naturalized in the Southern States; the other is the tropical mahogany (*Swietenia mahagoni*). The genus *Lansium*, to which the langsat belongs, is a small one; and this species is the only one cultivated for its fruit.

"The tree is rather slender in habit, with a straight trunk and compound leaves composed of three or more pairs of elliptic to obovate leaflets 3 or 4 inches in length. The fruits, which ripen in the Straits Settlements from July to September, are produced in small clusters; in general appearance they suggest large loquats, the surface being straw colored and slightly downy. The skin is thick and leathery and does not adhere to the white, translucent flesh, which separates into five segments. The flavor is highly aromatic, at times slightly pungent. Each segment of the flesh normally contains an oval seed, but some of the segments in each fruit are usually seedless. The fruit is commonly eaten while fresh, but it is said also to be utilized in various other ways.

"The name *lanzon* is applied to this fruit in the Philippine Islands, but *langsat*, or *lanseh*, is the form used in the Malay Peninsula."

47195. "*Duku*, or *dockoc*. The duku, a fruit closely resembling the langsat, is commonly considered a botanical variety of *Lansium domesticum*."

47196 and 47197. NEPHELIUM LAPPACEUM L. Sapindaceæ. Rambutan.

"The rambutan is one of the commonest and at the same time most palatable fruits of the Malay Peninsula. Trees are to be seen in almost every garden in Singapore and Penang, and in its season the fruit is hawked everywhere in the streets.

"The tree grows to a height of about 40 feet and when in fruit is a handsome sight, the terminal clusters of bright crimson fruits being pro-